CANCEROUS BUTLER WITHDRAWS

ULCERS Are in many respects like other ulcers or sores, and this resemblance often proves fatal. Valuable

time is lost in fruitless efforts to heal the sore with washes and salves, because the germs of Cancer that are multiplying in the blood and the new Cancer cells which are constantly developing keep up the irritation and discharge, and at last sharp shooting pains announce the approach of the eating and sloughing stage, and a hideous, sickening cancerous sore begins it destructive work.

charging ulcer, or the festering sore on the lip, cheek or other part of the body signs of the disease have been seen will continue to spread and eat deeper since. W. P. Brown, Hollands, S. C. into the flesh until the blood has been purified and the Cancer germs or morbid matter eliminated from the circulation.

Ous sore begins it destructive work.

No ulcer or sore can exist without some predisposing internal cause that thas poisoned the blood, and the open discontinuo an open sore. I began to take S. S. S. and after I had taken neven bot-

S. S. S. cleanses the blood of all decaying effete matter. It has great antidotal and purifying properties that soon destroy the germs and poisons and restore the blood to its natural condition. And when pure blood is carried to the ulcer or sore the healing process begins, the to the ulcer or sore the healing process begins, the discharge ceases and the place heals over and new skin forms. S. S. S. is a strictly vegetable blood purifier containing no mercury or mineral of any description.

If you have an ulcer or chronic sore of any kind,

If you have an ulcer or chronic sore of any kind, write us about it, and medical advice will cost you nothing. Books on Cancer and other diseases of the blood will be sent free to all who desire them.

WANTED TO TAKE A SHOT AT KILEY.

Colonel Mitt Boykin of Texas Became Angry Because He Lost a Bet on Tom Collins.

OLD OFFENDERS IN TROUBLE.

Jockev Harsberger and the Horse Judge Steadman Landed by Judge Rees-Schreiber on His Horses.

Honestly, it is really a shame; indeed, almost a crime, how little people who should know de know about race horses. Big bettors, fellows who enjoy great repute. fair or otherwise, as turfmen of keen wit, clever manner, seem to know less about the horses than a Japanese papa does about tiving, and a Japanese papa is supposed to enjoy that rarer condition of mental beatification which cannot be attained until he

The wires carried a story vesterday about how Colonel Mitt. Boykin-pleturesque handle, indeed, and rightfully stuck in a Texan-was going to slay Tom Kiley be-cause, forsooth, the sauve Tomasso assured him that Tom Collins would win a race at New Orleans. Colonel Boykin bet a wad on Colline. He "lose," as they say on the race track. Then he was so very un-sportsmanilke as to get what Tommy Say-ers calls "bloody 'ot hunder is collar." He pulled a giant field piece out of his trouser

ers calls "bloody of hunder is collar." He pulled a giant field piece-out of his trouser leg and was about to blow Kiley off the earth, when some wise guy pinioned hun from the rear.

Maybe Kiley deserved to be shot. Any man who told any other man that Tom Collins could win dany kind of a race with lispounds on him is either a confirmed "kildder" or the other thing. Only the man who would believe him when he did say it is worse. Kiley is not a fool. The man who does not know that Tom Collins cannot cheep faster than a snall when he has lis pounds on him, has no business running around unguarded on race tracks. True it was muddy and the speedy Mr. Collinski is certainly hades in the sop. But when they put the packange where the feather ought to be he knows it before the first quarter is behind him. Colonel Boykin was too hasty. Instead of pulning out his gun the bellicose Texan ought to go after his "dope" and get "next." Then not Tom Kiley or any one else can hand him things like Tom Collins when he has 115 pounds on his weak withers.

So Tom Hayes has been granted a trainer's license. The late king of the outlaws is now a good citizen of the turf world. Not er's license. The late king of the outlaws is now a good citizen of the turf world. Not among the horsemen of America is there a gamer soul or truer heart than that which beats in the bosom of the knighty Kentuckian. It may be true that the fighter's face is a bit on the negliges order; that he is not quite as handsome as Kit Chim, Bill Darden and Johnnie Ferris, all, Apollos, Adonises, or better loking than that, if you will. But if you were backed up in a corner and had to battle your way out you would much rather see the crocheted countenance of the "Unterrified Tom" at your elbow than the hands me lineaments of an army of Chinns, Dardens or Ferrises. Nor is this casting any reflection on the genuine galiantry of these proud scions of old Southern chivalry. For they all can and will fight like the devil. Yet Hayes will go any of them some better and c-induct war like the Luctfer and an his angels. war like the Lucifer and an his angels.

He led the pint on the Jockey Club people just for love of fair play and square dealing. Having no direct interest in it himself—he meant to race in the East—like a good knight be watched the fray until he saw its port. Then, Launcelot-like, he threw his weight with the weak. He raced a great stable in the West, raced it always to win and made a lost fight a winning one. No turfman is entitled to more honor than the quiet little sandy-hatred feilow who combines in him the fighting qualities of the Irish terrier, the Kentucky bloodhound, bound, withal by the heart and soul of the cuitivated American gentleman.

Funny how they will keep at it. Though Funny how they will keep at it. Though Jockey Harshbarger was harried by critics and judges all summer, he maintained the tenor of his ways all winter. Judge Rees had to shove the net under him, Judge Brady managed to grab Harshberger for a few bad ones at the Fair Grounds has spring. Mr. Brady left him high and dry as far as the Turf Congress was concerned. But Mr. Sam Lazarus, a power in the business and turf world, managed to get the boy straight with the Western Jockey Club and he rode some races. He could, ride well enough, in fact too well, for it requires something of an artist to place them at times. Yet Harshberger generally put them in position by the ald of a steam derrick. Mr. Rees has laid him away for good, let it be hoped.

The other prize tarpon that the lone fisherman, Mr. Rees, meshed and dragsed ashors is the horse, Judge Steadman. This animal has been warned away oftener from more race tracks than any two horses in the world. His form for three years has been one long series of frequiar inversions. First to-day with a very good race, last next time with a very bad one. Looking backward—always a most unpleasant racing thing as a rule, for a sorrow's crown of sorrows is remembering happier things—one cannot avoid losing himself in absolute marvelment at how any man could stand the strain of owning Judge Steadman. It must have been an awful tax of the nerves to possess a horse that may get you ruled off every time he goes to the post. When that excellent sportsman, E. D. Chamberlain, was so unfortunate as to own that excellent sportsman, E. D. Chamberlain, was so unfortunate as to own
Judge Steadman, he was wont to perspire
blood every time the old rogue started.
Mr. Chamberlain always said that he never
could tell whether he would be first or
last. He got Mr. Chamberlain into more
than one of those most unpleasant receptacles known to mechanical engineers as
"hot boxes." Mr. Chamberlain has done
some pretty stewing all on account of Eliza,
or the Judge, rather.

This wretched old brute, who is not worth powder enough to blow him to the place where bad horses, like bad men, go, has done racing in many States infinite injury. He has been foliewed by many peripatetic betters, some of whom have been men of considerable political influence. Politicians must be lucky dogs, for these fellows never got down on Judge Steadman save when he was running one of his winning races. Hence they were his friends. When you keep on winning bets at good odds on any eld dog of a horse, you are liable to acquire quite a tender regard for him. So it was here. Whether Judge Steadman had honor enough left in his roguish old heart not to throw down his good friends or not deponent saith not. Anyhow, he had friends in the political push, and every time he was given hours to leave the track or ruled off these influential fellows were there with large demands that he be unconditionally restored to good standing. If the track authorities demurred they were there with

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. threats of trouble in the Legislature. Mostly the bluff went. Judge Brady called it last summer, but in the mix-up between the Jockey Club and Turf Congress the venerable equine rascal stole in again and did some topsy-turvy racing at New Orleans. Now he has been again sent to the woods. Let us sincerely hope for the last time. May great oaks from little accrus grow before we see Judge Steadman under colors again. He is one of the things to whom the turf can afford to say good-by.

Had another of those delightful and val-Had another of those delightful and valued epistolary communications from Barney Schreiber the other day. He joins his bestrewed compatriot, the sportsman-brewer, John Schorr, in droil droofings about the unfit condition of his horses. Mr. Schreiber performs the distinctively Irish trick of taking up cudgels for Johnnie Woods, whom everybody has been accusing of riding bad races, or worse, at Oakland. Mr. Schreiber deposeth that Woods is not winning races because Schorr's stable is "on de pum," to use a choice Teutonic colloqualism. Yet, withal, Mr. Schreiber's handsome and heavy commendation, there are those who think that Johnnie Woods cannot ride if he would and would not ride if he could.

Concerning the Schorr stable being to the bad. If so why not, and if not, why so? Is not that the logic of Jack Bunsby, an honest seafaring man? The Schorr stable so? Is not that the logic of Jack Bunsby, an honest seafaring man? The Schorr stable amounts to this: One George Walker. Trainer George, is the best horse and the best jockey that John Schorr ever owned; also one of the finest gentlemen, bar not any of them that ever set foolish and erring foot upon the turf in any land. When Walker has the Schorr horses they win. When some one eise has them they do not win. Of course, when Walker gets them good and ready at St. Louis and sends them good and ready at St. Louis and sends them good and ready to Johnnie Schorr at Chicago, they can win. For they go to the post with the magic of Walker's touch fresh them. Doing the work and letting papa und Chonnie cop the glory has long been George Walker's percentage. Walker is modest. He does not seek the flamboyant journalistic boost. He trudges in the stable manure while Papa Schorr promenades on waxed clubhouse porches and between pops of champagne corks tells in guttural how he buys, trains, preps and rides his own winners. Walker sets the pace and does the running to the stretch, turns them, pulls up and lets the money and the glory—things dear to the heart and the brain of man—silp to the pocket and the credit of the other fellow.

Even Charley Ellison, the pale and ghostly young Napoleon of the turf, and his most worthy successor. Johnnie Murphy, have received more credit for the doings of the Memphis stable than the only man connected with it who knows enough to avoid going abroad in torrential downpours. It is a glorlous percentage that of some people—the privilege of doing all the work and letting others acquire all the money and whatever honor accrues therefrom, George Walker has been drawing 200 per cent per moath in that kind of interest all his life.

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month in that kind of Interest all his life.

If I were the King of England, of Ireland or Kerry Patch, or even of the Newsbeys or Shoeblacks of Anytown. Anywhere, and was about to gather a stable of stake winners for purposes of glory or profit, or of both combined, the first thing I would do would be to stead George Walker, then put a picket guard around the stable with instructions to bar out all things that looked like the bunch of beauty brights he has been pestered with in the past ten years. This done, all that remained would be to send Walker to the sales, get the colts and filles and win those derbieg, Oaks and Club Members' while the owner of the stable liquored up, posed to his friends, froze to his enemies and ogled the soubrettes in the grand stand just as all great turfmen do.

J. B. S.

WASHINGTON OUT OF STATE LEAGUE.

College Withdrew From Missouri Collegiate Body at Athletic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Washington Universiy Athletic Association yesterday it was decided that the college should withdraw from that all official connection with that body should be severed. It was also decided that Kirksville should be barred hereafter as an antigonist of Washington in any branch of sport, and the presence of this college in the State league was a factor in Washington's

withdrawal.

While the severance of relations by Washington with the State league will cut off official connection with that body, games may be arranged with individual members. of the league, although this point will have to be decided later. The amateur question was not raised in treating of Kirksville, but certain reports of treatment received by visiting college teams while in that city proved a factor in causing objections to the

proved a factor in causing objections to the college mentioned.

At the same meeting, Hans Schantl of last scason's football team, was elected president of the association to succeed Paul Griffin, the former president. Engene F. Sessinghaus was elected vice president, Gilbert Alierman tresauter, E. R. Evans secretary and Wayne Smith manager of the football team. Hall was elected captain of the college crew.

As an advisory committee, Professor Calvin M. Woodward, Doctors E. G. Reiser, Curtis, Shapieigh, Harvey G. Mudd and Charles Reber were selected. Smith's election to the managership of the football team will last until the spring, when he will graduate. An election will then be held to decide upon the student manager, and Newman Samuel is mentioned as the most likely candidate.

y candidate.
It was decided yesterday that there should

Results at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 6.—The feature of today's Exposition races was the last event on the card, won by Figuranta, an outsider, at 46 to 1, and in which Certain, a hot favorite, at 9 to 19, did not get a place. One favorite, W. J. Baker, won. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

First race, selling, four and a half furlongs—W. J. Baker won, Jante Seay, second; Mollie Aaron, third. Time, 1884.

Second race, selling, seven furlongs—Little Tower won; Hucena, second; Jim Scanlan, third. Time, 1284.

Third race, selling, mile and seventy yards—cathedral won; Salome, second; Sadie Burnham, third. Time, 129.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Ben O'Pallon won; Sam Lazarus, Esq., second; Maria Pith race, selling, five furlongs—Figuranta won; Cifton Boy, second; B. O. Reed, third. Time, 1265. Results at Charleston.

FROM TELEGRAPH CO.

After Losing \$10,000 in Fight With Police, Third Street Place Closes.

NOLAND MAKES A STATEMENT.

Will Try to Find a New Backer and Reopen the Place-Says There Is Money in Business.

The Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company, which was operating a so-called "poolroom" at Third and Pine streets, Butler, who was the financial power behind it, has withdrawn from the concern. The official announcement was made by Charles Noland, attorney for the company, in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday morning, while several cases against the operatives of the concern were awaiting trial on the charge of "bookmaking," in violation of the Breeders' bill.

The closing of the company's office is the termination of a long and vigorous prosecution on the part of the police, who have been fighting it from the time when it was opened last fall. In all more than a dozen cases have been fought out in court, and there are still others on the docket. The cases in the Court of Criminal Correction were continued until Sat-

Several rumors went the rounds yestercay as to the cause of Colonel Butler's withdrawal, but John R. Butler, president of the concern, and a son of Colonel Butler gave the simple reason that they were tired of "throwing good money after bad."
Runting for Other Backers.

are those who think that Johnnie Woods cannot ride if he would and would not ride if he could.

As for the Schreiber lot, they seem to be doing fair to middling, at least, the 2-year-olds. The Sains of this season have not yet been seen under colors, but they will be due next month. Of course, Hugo Sarner will be in proud possession of some useful and profitable information about them. Before stringing a bet at Carr's consult the almost occult Mr. Sarner, He is no medical shark and consultation is free, also everything cise he has. He has always been the good Samaritan of the turf giving things away. He is always standing for the tuch, be it made on his bureau of information or his exchequer.

Concerning the School and would not ride if he could. "There is money in the business, he said, "if the police would only stop their persecution. We were not violating the law at all, but the police insisted on raiding us. We won every case in court, and in not one of all their prosecutions were they able to show where we were violating the law, still they continued to raid us. It was simply a case of persecution, and no wonder Mr. Butler was tired. "I am trying now to interest some one in the business for whom the police have no emity, and it may be they will let us alone. I don't think Mr. Butler would have withdrawn, as it was had it not here. Charles Noland said that the office will the business for whom the police have no enmity, and it may be they will let us alone. I don't think Mr. Butler would have withdrawn, as it was, had it not been for his wife and Mrs. John J. Parle, his caughter, who so objected to the notoristy the prosecution was bringing the family."

Denies Victory for Paller.

Denies Victory for Police.

"It's no victory for Mr. Hawes," said John R. Butier to a Republic reporter shorting after the announcement had been made in court. "We were simply tired of throwing good money after bad. We put \$19,000 into the bushless, and we would have made \$190 a day had it not been for the persecution. Instead we lost nearly all we put in it. I Gon't know that Mr. Hawes was responsible for it all, but it came just the same. We did not leave the bushless because we thought there was any harm in it. It is a legitimate business. Mr. Noland bought us out and expects to open up again soon."

John R. Butier was president, and John J. Parle, Colonel Butier's son-in-law, was treasurer. In the last few weeks Father Coffey, who presides over the parish in which the family lives, excorlated Colonel Butler in such torms as to cause Mrs. Parle to visit him in his study.

There was a rumor about the Four Courts that Butler had merely "transferred" his interests for the present, for the purposes of defense, but when it was learned that all of the operatives had been discharged the story seemed without foundation. Denies Victory for Police.

ARTICULATE WON FRUITVALE. Marcute Won Last Ruce, but Was Disqualified.

The Fruitvale Handicap resulted in an easy victory for Articulate, who ran away from his field. Dumblane was second and Afghan third. Neille Forest was a heavily played favorite for the third race, but failed to show. The track was still very muddy. Weather cloudy; track sloppy. Summary:

First race, leven-sixteenths of a mile-Altawan, H5 (Ba man), even, won; Len Rene, H5 (Hear), 5 to 8, second; Elliston, H8 (O'Connor), 2 to 1, third. Time, 14: Du Page and J. W. Dickey also ran.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—five and race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—five difference, 19: (Ruilman), 8 to 5, won; Bassenzo, 19: (Ruilman), 8 to 5, won; Bassenzo, 19: (Ruilman), 8 to 5, third. Time, 17:34; Dwight, Dwight, San, Mike Murphy, Bahest and Sylva Cruz also, Third. Trace, three quarters of a selling.

ran.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Tiburon, 109 (Burns), 3 to 1, won; Parsifal, 105 (Birkenruth), 12 to 1, second; Hilary, 109 (Bull-man), 12 to 1, second; Hilary, 109 (Bull-man), 12 to 1, 171%, Neille Forest, Shn Venado, Casdale, Loyal S and Bogus Bill also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Theober, 100 (1992) San Venado, Casdale, Loyal S. and Bogus Bill also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, seiling—Duckoy, 109 (O'Comor), 2 to 5, won; Tower of Candles, 102 th. Jackson), 4 to 1, second: Matt Hogan, 106 (Burns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1135.

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Atlonate, 106 (Burns), 4 to 5, won; Dunblane, 106 (Burns), 10 1, second: Arghan, 105 (L. Jackson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1129. J. Boggs, and Joe Frey also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling—Constable, 91 (Redform), 2 to 1, won; Nilrar, 111 Mathews), 15 to 1, second; Hilly Lyons, 106 (Kelly), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1129, Lou Welza, Kickumbob, Ishter and Nonte also ran. Marcato won, but was disqualified for foulling.

First race, selling, five and a half furiongs:
Lunge ... 116, Eva N.
Annie Max ... 110 Tibs
Jungfrau ... 110 Knockings
Second race, selling, one mile:
Tyrannius ... 119 Lemuel
Prestome ... 119 Lemuel
Ingo ... 123 Montoya Frestona 123 Montoya 123 Montoya 124 Benator Bruce 122 Breton 125 Third race, selling, mile and fifty yards: Arigate SI Wolhurst Duke of York II. 149 Courtier Harry Thatcher 191 The Gaffir Vassalo S9 Sixth race, selling, six and a half furlongs;

Oakland Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco. Cal., Feb. 6.—Selections:
First Race—Jungfrau, Tibs, Knockings,
Second Rice—Tyranus, Montoya, Prestano.
Third Race—Wolhurst, Harry Thatcher, V allo.

Fourth Race-Mechanus, Grafter, Gusto,
Flith Race-Marsachino, Marclio, Esternell,
Sixth Race-Flamero, Scallywag, Foul Play.

NAVASOTA BEATS MERRY SISTER. Crack Two-Year-Olds Meet in Three-Furlong Bash at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 6.-Blue Ridge, Navasota and Parnassus were the winning favorites to-day. Weidman stumbled soon after the fourth race and threw W. Waldo. Rider and horse both escaped injury. Weather cloudy. Track heavy. Summary: First race, mile and seventy yards, selling— Blue Ridge, S. (Heigeson), 2 to 5, won; Little Lois, 185 (J. Miler), 6 to 1, second, Aaron, 187 T. Dean), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1.51. St. David, Lillian Read, Ceylon, Parlarm and Warren Point or rancond race, three furlongs-Navasota, 165 (E.
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certson), even, won, Merry Sister, 195 (Lanj, 5 to 2, second; Frank Rice, 195 (A. Jones,
5 to 1, third, Time, 18, Gold Ornament, Honda,
Vius, Imp. Lady Winkle and Black Patti
y ran. Sue Vius, im: Lady Whike and Black Patit also ran.

Third race, alx furlongs, selling-Parmassus, 35 (Marnes), 8 to 5, won; O'Hagen, 115 (Coburn), 16 to 5, second; Crascent City, 19i G. Miller), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1154, Wil. Bess, Corline C., Eliza Dillon Levol R. 1854, Wil. Bess, Corline C., Mahterdan, Levol L. Levol R. Mahterdan, 186 (Gorman, 186), 187 (Gorman, 187), 187 (Gorman, 187),

Bennett, The Way, Star Cotton and Fearful also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs-Lady Kent, 95
(Helgenson), 2 to 1, won; Masterful, 101 (Gormley), 7 to 1, second; Echodale, 106 (Coburn), 3 to 10, third, Time, 1:32, Brightie B., Leon, The Messenger, Waban and Trillo also ran.

Second race, six and one-half furlongs, selling: Second race, six and one-limit rate of second race, six and Third race, steeplechase, handlcap, Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Marie Bell 104 Diederich ... Carl Kahler 95 Reana ... Little Elkin 15 Silver Coin Sixth race, mile, Rose of May Bean

New Orleans Selections.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.-Selections at New Orleans: First Race-Josie F., Dolce Far Niente, Gol-First Race-Josie F., Lord Neville, Bous-daga.
Second Race-Aberdale, Lord Neville, Bous-terswivel.
Third Race-Cantadas, Harve B., Host.
Fourth Race-Parmassus, Oria, Marie Bell.
Fifth Race-Harl Rahler, Beana, Silver Coin.
Sixth Race-Bean, Eugenia S., Charles C. nd Race-Aberdale, Lord Neville, Dons-

POOLROOMS ARE HEAVY LOSERS. D'Hommedieu, Pitssburg Phil and Others Said to Be Way Ahead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 6.-Two of the local poolrooms barely opened their doors to-day, refusing large bets, and making a final effort to recoup their large losses with the smaller play of the talent. L'Hom-medoeu, Ellison, Pittsburg Phil, Roberson, Zimmerman, Leo Mayer, Charles Cash and Mart. Demorest are all far shead of the came.

SODEN AGAINST SPALDING. Boston President Declares That He Will Stick to Freedman Faction.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, New York, Feb. 6 .- So far as the Boston Baseball Club is concerned, a very deter mined stand has been taken by A. H. Soden. president of that organization, in the factional fight now being waged in the Na

tional League.

In a letter written to Andrew Freedman, and received by him to-day, Mr. Soden

that can arise in the National League by which the vote of the Boston Club ever will be cast for A. G. Spalding for any

defeat of William Ryle of Kansas City. Immediately after his victory over Ryle, Day was challenged by Ed Mack of this city, but the negotiations hung fire because the men could not agree on the terms. Day San Francisco, Feb, 6.—Marcato, the favorite, won the last race at Oakland to-day by half a length from Constable, but was declared that Day could not reserve the dequalified owing to Bullman striking Redfern and Constable with his whip while the pair were running neck and neck in the stretch. Marcato was played from 3½ to 1 declared off and Mack made his challenge

was a myth. Everything was apparently declared off and Mack made his challenge general.

The following communication from Day was received last night by the sporting editor of The Republic:

Not having received any challenges for the medal and title of champion of the State of Missouri under the conditions which were published shortly after my match with William Ryle, I now beg to say that I will play any resident of the State for the medal, title and \$50 a side, the game to be 259 points, three cushions, 190 points to be played at the Royal and the other 190 to be played anywhere the challenger selocts; the match to be played in blocks of 59 points on successive nights.

Under the conditions set forth, Mack last night challenged Day, offering to play for the title, medal and the stake mentioned by Day. He said that his sole objection to the former terms was that Day could reserve the right to play the entire match in his own rooms, which would compet the challenger to play under a disadvantage. Mack stipulated that 190 points of the match be played at Hauser's.

CABANNE CLUB POOL TOURNAMENT. Doctor Hall Plays Steady Game and Enally Defeats Boehmer.

Doctor Hall (60) last night defeated W. H. Boehmer (110) in the continuous-pool tournament at the Cabanne Club, For a "sixty" man, Doctor Hall displayed steadiness and safety tactics that make him appear a sort of "ringer." playing at those odds. He played with a steady stroke, and took the lead by regular counting in the opening frames. Boehmer was plainly off opening frames. Bothler was plainty on his stroke, but gamely stayed the limit, and was rapidly overhauling his opponent when the game closed. To-night C. C. Nichols (59) and George Andrews (89) will play. Last night's score: Last night's score:
Hall (6)) 4244432323015056203313,
Total (6).
Boehmer (119) 0 7 5 2 3 6 9 3 4 3 2 4 7 1 2 0 2 2 5
4 2 5 8. Total, 75.
Referee-Jesse Leon.

SIGOURNEY DEFEATS MILLER.

Pacific Coast Champion Displays Good Form in New York Tourney. New York, Feb. 6.-Wilson H. Sigourney of San Francisco, the amateur champion of the Pacific Coast, defeated Doctor A. B. Miller of this city in the A. A. U. class A. billiard tournament at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club to-night. The game was long drawn out. Following is the score in detail:

MONTE CARLO CHESS TOURNAMENT. Pillsbury and Teichmann Drew, as Did Also Marocsy and Janowsky. Did Also Marocsy and Janowsky.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 6.—Play in the international chess tournament was resumed at 9 o'clock this morning, when the third round of the contest was governed by round 6 of the Berger schedule. Maroe and Elsenberg had byes.

The following results had been recorded when the first adjournment was made at 1 p. m.; Albin had beaten Mortimer, Tarrasch and Gunsberg had drawn, Marshall had defeated Schlechter. Wolf had been defeated by Mieses, and Schove and Reggio had drawn. The other games were adjourned in even positions, to be resumed later in the day.

At the conclusion of to-day's play the following additional results were recorded: Pillsbury and Telchmann drew, as did Mason and Napier; Tschigorin lost to Popiel, while Maroczy and Janowski also drew.

All these drawn games will be replayed

Following is the score of the afternoon game:

John A. Hendrick. New York—Total, 409; average 7.35-51; high runs, 32, 31, 31, 21.

Doctor L. L. Mial, New York—Total, 409; average 7.35-51; high runs, 72, 49, 32, 27.

Referee—L. A. Servatius.

Bowling Teams Meet.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisiana, Mo., Feb. 5.—The bowling club from Pittefield, Ill., played the Louisiana team on Mc-Clure's alleys in this city to-night and were defeated three straight games and a total of 475 plas. This is the twelfth game the Louisiana team has played and lost but three. The coore is as follows:

Pittefield—Bay (captain), 113, 116, 94; Horder, 52, 123, 131; Johnson, 52, 162, 167; Stanton, 114, 152, 119; Hullson, 123, 115, 168.

Louisiana—Haxter, 129, 149, 125; Davis, 143, 127, 129; Howell, 149, 183, 181; Schmitt, 142, 149, 171; McClure (captain), 135, 132, 173.

Bowling at the Given Pitter of the Stanton Pitter o

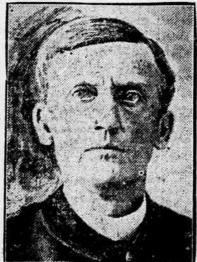
All you have to do when in need of work is to read the "Heip Wanted" Ads. in The Republic. There are 140 of them to-day.

POLICE REVOLVER

Captain Creecy of the Seventh District Elected President of the New Body.

At a meeting of members of the Police Department interested in revolver work yesterday the new police revolver assoclation was organized with the name of the St. Louis Metropolitan Revolver Club, and Captain Creecy of the Seventh District was elected president by a large majority. Lieutenant Mansfield of the Sixth District was chosen vice president and Officer Dryden of the Ninth District was elected sec-

Officer Wells of the Second District, one of the crack shots of the force, was elected treasurer of the new body, while



Captain Roemer was elected captain of the shooting at the range. Officer Sears of the Central District was elected lieutenant, and Officer Reeves of the Tenth District was appointed sergeant-at-arms. Officers Hayhurst, Thompson and Driscoll were elected as a board of directors. Nearly forty members have already been enrolled in the new body, and many

BOWLING.

Several Records Smarked by Members

Totals 33 150 302 98 205 229 210 1114 44 14-25

Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 T*1. Av.

Slats 4 11 15 44 27 52 42 224 44 45

Pergry 3 4 13 13 64 69 43 200 40

Kellas 2 42 41 28 45 29 43 195 29

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Becker 4 25 54 55 44 41 45 241 48 145

Otto 2 29 29 45 71 42 59 234 45 4-5 Totals 15 169 214 215 228 215 222 1094 43 19-25 JOBBERS' LEAGUE.

Forrests 3, Premiums 2.

The Forrests of the Jobbers' League won the odd game from the Premiums on the Royal allers last night. The second and fourth games were hotly contexted, with each side annexing one of them. Sopp and O'Brien were the star contestants. The score:

FORRESTS.

Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 T1. Av.
Bodine 5 46 36 52 52 52 51 54 58 45 Webb 3 55 58 42 58 42 37 219 43 48 45 Webb 3 55 58 42 58 42 37 219 43 45 Kramer 6 59 46 56 52 52 52 54 154 39 45 Traber 9 38 54 53 46 46 52 194 38 45 Sopp 5 55 51 52 69 47 34 244 48 4-5 Totals28 203 199 209 247 193 157 1996 40 5-25 Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 T1. Av. Ehlers ... 6 43 34 25 28 25 41 179 25 45 Skinner 2 6 1 29 48 25 25 13 13 25 45 Skinner 3 6 1 29 48 25 25 137 32 25 Dickinson 3 13 28 32 49 23 51 134 38 4-5 O'Brien 4 27 63 44 9 67 34 228 45 3-5 Totals 22 219 193 211 166 193 200 963 28 13-25

WESTERN ROWING CLUB LEAGUE. The Seniors of the Western Rowing Club League broke even on the first four games with the Louisianas and came strong on the decking event. Schaeffer and Bastian were the leaders. The score:

Totals (25)... 33 152 246 255 202 346 275 1224 40 23-25 LOUISIANAS.

Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 71. Av.
Busch (8)... 1 48 57 33 51 55 39 329 47 45 Loewenstein(8) 4 66 47 40 45 42 53 227 45 2-5 Kocte (8)... 4 46 50 35 54 47 25 222 44 2-5 Kocte (8)... 8 40 44 44 27 54 42 21 44 1-5 Bastian (9)... 5 20 55 41 55 22 76 560 52 Totals (24) ... 24 210 254 194 242 234 245 1169 46 19-25

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ST. LOUIS TENPIN LEAGUE.

EXCHANGE.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE. Momet-Wests 3, Mound City Paints 2

Totals 27 127 205 359 223 231 233 1231 49 6-25

Names C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 T1. Av.

Names L. M. 2 51 47 49 45 215 47

Delkeskamp 2 41 29 34 61 53 34 221 44 1-5

Zahn 5 23 23 59 50 35 33 65 294 40 4-5

Zahn 6 32 49 46 60 39 38 29 45 4-5

David 6 15 58 54 42 57 72 283 56 3-5

Totals 23 157 213 285 245 237 232 1152 46 12-25

Searle & Heretha 3, Herf & Frerich 2

Totals21 157 221 237 195 210 236 1099 43 24-25

BASKET-BALL LEAGUE GAMES.

Opening Contests Were Played at Louisiana Hall.

Opening games in the new basket-ball

Hall. The Washington University five defeated the Company H team by a total of

Scote of 54 to 12. The High School Alumni team won from the Monarchs by a total score of 29 to 17. Good playing and a fair attendance characterized the opening night.

Position, Goal
Right forward 1
Left forward 3
Center
Right guard 1
Left guard ...

Line-ups and scores were:

High School.
Harden......
Robinson....
Pitznorter
Barker....

Total

. 25 123 219 229 251 240 226 1165 46 15-26

Totals22 160 211 230 192 224 211 166

Enterprise 3, Exchange 1.

purt in the second game gave the Enterprise
the decision over the Exchanges on the
thouse alleys. The first was bagged by the
aggregation with thirteen pins to spare.

EXCHANGE:
B. E. I. 2. 3 T1. Av.
1. 7 173 162 177 512 179 2-3
8. 5 124 145 144 455 145 1-3
6 12 127 119 148 794 131 1-3
1. 2 178 182 188 588 156
1. 2 177 123 175 695 198 1-3



CAPTAIN CREECY Of the Seventh District, who was yesterday elected to the presidency of the new Police Revolver Association.

"There is no circumstance or condition that can arise in the National League by which the vote of the Boston Club ever will be cast for A. G. Spaiding for any office."

As it had been rumored that the Boston club would eventually come to the support of Mr. Spaiding after the injunction case had run its course through the courts, the positive utterance of Mr. Soden disples any relief in that direction.

Papers have been served on the Brooklyn Baseball Club, and the Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago clubs, making them partes to the injunction sult now on the calendar of the Supreme Court in the city. This was done at the instance of the four clubs contending that A. G. Spaiding is not the legal president.

The substance of the petition is that the Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Pittsburg clubs be restrained from suffering allowing, adding or abetting A. G. Spaiding to exercise any control over the property or affairs of the National League.

It is stated that Andrew Freedman has been in Boston in consultation with the owners of that club, and that a distinct plan of campaign has been agreed upon to bring order out of the present confusion.

PAY READY TO PLAY.

WII Defend Title of State Three-Cushion Champion.

Frank Day has emerged from his shell and announces that he is ready to defend the difference of the men walking to the club liter of three-cushion billiard champion of Missouri, which he claims by virtue of his defeat of William Ryle of Kansas City. Immediately after his victory over Ryle.

WORLD'S FAIR LEAGUE.

Meyer Bros. 3, Merrells 2.

On the Acme alleys the Meyer Bros. encoun fered the Merrells and won three out of the first four games. Brenner and David were the high men, the latter registering columns of \$-15-55 3-5\$ for the lesing team. The score:

MEYER BROS.

Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av.

Brenner 10 18 44 49 19 51 15 258 51 3-5

Lang 2 25 43 45 45 50 52 251 591-5

Graham 5 24 46 61 25 44 35 232 44 3-5

Bruen 10 20 65 52 35 57 34 244 43 45

Decker 5 24 55 56 44 43 47 255 51 nve-game average—3, 1-2. The high team game record was also broken, the second event netting the winners 302 pins. The total of pins for the five games was 1,25, also a new mark. The Dolmans were snowed under, and after the big landside in the second game seemed unable to get out of the rut. The Nore:

Names. (2, M. 1 2 3 4 5 T1. Av. Schmitt. 7 39 43 55 47 76 49 335 47 A. Otto... 5 25 41 51 49 35 59 229 44 A. Hollweg. 2 15 71 58 53 53 50 275 55 C. Hollweg. 2 15 71 58 53 58 45 25 56 57 1-5 Witte... 919 44 49 65 51 34 243 48 3-5 Totals 28 53 245 532 211 231 229 1239 59 4-25

Names C. M. 28 4 5 T1. Av. Recelet 8 29 41 57 27 48 43 214 42 4-5

Lenharth 12 24 28 59 21 49 49 21 42 4-5

A. Evertz 6 24 42 28 59 21 29 229 41 4-5

Subtra 12 29 29 49 51 43 29 45 45 45

Dugen 6 22 56 29 49 51 43 229 45 4-5 Totals44 148 204 221 199 225 191 1050 42 20-25

Towers 5. Shennudonhs 2.

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The Towers were somewhat nervous after their nightmare finish in the first series last week and dropped the opening pair of games to the Shenandonhs on the Kollas alleys last night. They displayed more speed in the last three games and got the decision. Kelley and Becker did the better work. The score:

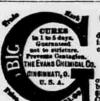
Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av. Schaab 4 25 21 42 55 46 43 215 43

Teacher 9 22 45 34 49 45 41 218 43 25 5

Oberkircher 5 5 45 44 23 44 49 114 42 45

Nidle 9 25 44 28 61 47 51 211 46 1-5

Kelley 6 22 46 60 38 45 53 218 47 2-5



Can be secured three Republic "Want" As All druggists take at office rates.

some training at the Business aten's Gymnasium.

Tim Callahan, his opponent, will arrive this morning and will stay at the Lindell Hotel. Callahan will probably train at the West End Club in the few days remaining Rice has one of the most remarkable rec-ords in the ring, having fought 125 battles. In all those contests he has never been knocked down or had a count commenced over him.

"Young Griffo" Adjudged Insane. Chicago, Feb. 5.—"Young Griffo," the pugillet, was adjudged insens to-day and ordered sent to

Sporting Notes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Western Rowing Club will be held this evening at the beathouse, when the officers for the coming year will be installed.

SAYS "FEE" WAS MENTIONED. Pratt Relates Experience With

Colonel Ed Butler. G. E. M. Pratt, one of the promoters of the Meramec River water proposition, returned from the East yesterday and was seen at the Monticello Hotel, where he re-

"I certainly have never approached Colonel Butler or any one else with a boodle' job in mind," said Mr. Pratt. "though I did call upon him and a fee was mentioned. "though I did call upon him and a fee was mentioned.

"When I saw the Colonel—that was two years ago—I didn't know him very well. I sought to interest him in what we believe to be the merits of the Meramee River watershed for a supply for St. Louis. The question of a fee came up this way:

"I said to Colonel Butler: "You are a prominent citizen, a millioinaire, and I want to present to you the merits of this plan.

"I don't give a d—about the merits of the thing," the Colonel answered. If you want to use my influence, or look into the matter, pay me a retainer fee of \$3.000. My time is valuable. I am a premoter.

"I came pretty near failing ent.

moter.
"I came pretty near falling out of my chair when he said that." Mr. Pratt re-"At that time I didn't know about his "At that time I didn't know about me 'promoting' business."

There are two other Meramec River schemes besides Mr. Pratt's, and in this connection he said.

"I am not sure whether Colonel Butler meant me or one of the other parties who are interested in the Meramec. My people are certainly not spending any 'boodle.' We have even allowed our options on property along the river to expire."

In the High School-Monarche game the ACTUAL CREED REVISION. First Steps Taken by Presbyterian Committee.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6 .-- The Reverend Doctor William H. Roberts, the stated clerk Raucher. Left forward
Luebbert Center 2
Luebbert Right grard
Hageman Left guard
Total Total

AUSTIN RICE ARRIVES.

Fighter Who Will Meet Callaham Will
Do a Little Work To-Day.

Austin Rice, who is to meet Tim Callahan before the West End Club next Thursday evening, arrived in the city last evening, accompanied by his manager, C. H.
Thompson, and is now staying at the Rozier
Hotel.

Rice expects to do a little road work this 2 of the last Presbyterian General Assembly.

This signature is on every box of the penuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day